PIONEER

May - September 1989 Volume 36, Number 3

PIONEER

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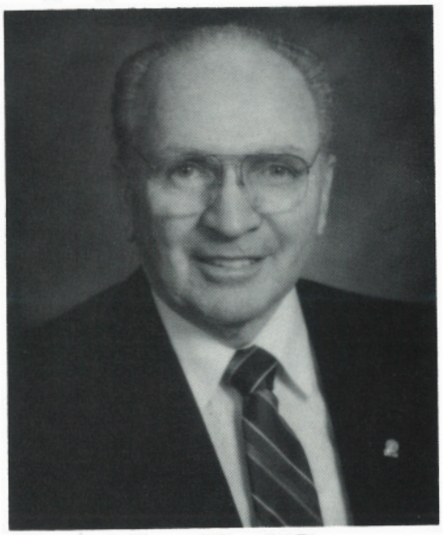

President's Message

It's Not What You Do — It's When You Do It

Ted Williams, at age 41, slammed a homerun in his last official time at bat.

Mickey Mantle, at age 20, hit 23 homeruns in his first full year in the major leagues.

Golda Meir was 71 when she became Prime Minister of Israel.

William Pitt, II was 24 when he became Prime Minister of Great Britain.

George Bernard Shaw was 94 when one of his first plays was produced.

Mozart was just seven when his first composition was published.

NOW HOW ABOUT THIS? Benjamin Franklin was a newspaper columnist at 16 and a framer of the United States Constitution when he was 81.

You're never too young or too old if you've got the talent. Let's recognize that age has little to do with ability.

It is my pleasure this month to thank the membership for their voluntary contributions for what had to be done to meet the immediate financial obligations. I felt very optimistic about the membership and their loyalty to the organization; that if they understood the circumstances of what needed to be done, they would answer the call with enthusiasm. Now, if all members are to feel a part of this success, I would encourage those chapters who have not sent in a voluntary contribution of $10.00 for each member, to do so and become a part of the team in meeting our 1989 goals. Remember, a happy person is not a person in a certain set of circumstances, but rather a person with a certain set of attitudes.

If You Think You Can Make A Difference You Can.

Some people are as reliable as the sunrise. You can see it in their smile, feel it in their handshake. You can tell that their life is fulfilling, their work is rewarding and happiness is something they have created for themselves. They have a vision to see what is possible to do, what is achievable and you can rely on them to give their very best.

Clearly there is a lot to be done in the S.U.P. organization every day, and we need to be happy with who we are and what our purposes and goals are that we are trying to achieve. I maintain that a good night's sleep is going to bed and never having to worry if we are not going to meet our expenses for the month. We have been an organization for 55 years and we are still somewhat struggling each month to meet our commitments, WHY?

The joy of being a member of this organization shouldn't be diminished by the responsibilities of being asked to work in some of the leadership positions.

Shouldn't it lighten the heart, quicken the pulse and elevate the spirit when you know that you are more of the part in helping the organization move ahead in the motion of progressiveness?

We always have to be thinking of

(Continued on page 4)

RENEWAL OF THE PIONEER MAGAZINE

Due to the rise in cost of utilities and other business related costs, we have decided to not print our full quota of magazines this year. According to our plans, there will only be one more magazine this year. It will be out in October.

We believe cutting costs is easier than to constantly have to ask you for money. The biggest item on our expenses is our magazine, so cutting out 2 issues will save us about $4800.00 this year alone.

Instead of the 2 issues of the magazine, there will be a Newsletter which each President should see that their members get a copy of. If you do not receive a copy, ask your President for one.

We have some requests about not sending the magazine to our members or their widows. Therefore, we are asking **ALL MEMBERS WHO WISH TO CONTINUE RECEIVING THE MAGAZINE . . . PLEASE COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING FORM AND MAIL IT INTO THE NATIONAL OFFICE.** If you do not send in the form, you will **not** receive the magazine.

We now have our financial information on computer so we know exactly where we stand each day. We have set up a budget and we intend to stay with it barring any emergencies.

We feel we are finally on the right track but we do need your continued support. Your donations the past 4 months have been a signal to us that you do indeed care about the organization. We want to thank you so much for your help and support.

RENEWAL FORM FOR THE PIONEER MAGAZINE

NAME _____ Chapter/At Large _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

I would like to continue receiving the PIONEER magazine _____

(Pres. continued from page 2)
the big things while we are doing small things so that all the small things go in the right direction.

Dare to imagine the future. We must aim higher than the bottom line for cooperation for a better tomorrow. Today we are growing in a new direction expanding the organization, we believe in profit but we want to use that profit wisely.

Now what we have and would like to accomplish this year is put this organization into a situation whereby we can become more recognized for who we are and what we are trying to accomplish. I liken this to the words of the late Knute Rockne when he said, "I don't like to lose, and that isn't so much because it is a football game, but because the defeat means the failure to reach your objectives." I believe that everyone would agree that there is no pleasure to work with a leader or a member who always seems to find excuses why this plan or that plan won't work. His attitude is bound to create a feeling of distaste and resentment that will sooner or later have an adverse effect on the performances of other members.

When it comes to dealing with people, there are very few things that can't be done with a pleasant approach and a smile on your face--done better because of them.

If all of us serving in whatever position we have been asked, for the sole purpose of strengthening a particular committee or chapter, it just might be good for us all to hear the words of the great Bear Bryant, entitled a word from the coach.

He said, "I'm just a plow hand from Arkansas, but I have learned how to hold a team together. How to lift some men up, how to calm down others until finally they got one heart beat together, a team. There are just three things I'd ever say; If anything goes bad, I did it. If anything goes semi-good, then we did it. If anything goes real good, then you did it. That's all it takes to win football games for you."

As I have said many times and I will reaffirm my thoughts, the S.U.P. organization with all the good leaders that are available to us has not yet and will not for some time reach its full strength and potential.

It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself. That certainly would and does apply in this organization. Nothing in this world can take the place of being persistent; in letting people know that they are very much needed and wanted. To increase the membership we must use the slogan "Press On" because it has solved and will continue to solve problems that seem to continually come forward for various reasons.

There is, of course, no final solution. However, sometimes using our imagination may help the work along. Like the old sea captain who was quizzing a young naval student. "What steps would you take if a sudden storm came up on the starboard?

"I'd throw out an anchor, sir."

"What would you do if another storm sprang up aft?"

"I'd throw out another anchor, sir."

"But what if a third storm sprang up forward?"

"I'd throw another anchor, Captain."

"Just a minute son," said the captain, "Where in the world are you getting all those anchors?"

"From the same place you're getting all your storms."

When we are making a success of something, it's not work. It's a way of life. We enjoy ourselves because we are making our contribution to the organization, which all of us must do if we are to be a team and become successful at what we are trying to do.

There is no substitute for interest. It has been proven time and time again that things a leader is obviously interested in tend to get done first and on time. Be interested and stay interested--from start to finish.

Good leaders never put off until tomorrow what they can get someone else to do today. As good leaders, we must always be approachable and easy to talk to, rarely become over excited or fly off the handle. Don't let a few problems poison your whole outlook. Always take a friendly, pleasant approach and always show consideration for the feelings of the members you are working with. Always be a willing and interesting listener. "God" gave us two ears but only one mouth. Some people say that's because he wanted us to spend twice as much time listening as talking. Others claim it's because he knew listening was twice as hard as talking.

A salesman-calling his wife from a coin-operated telephone in a distant city-said goodbye and hung up the receiver.

As he walked away, the phone rang. He went back and answered it, expecting to be informed of extra charges, but the operator said, "I thought you'd like to know. Just after you hung up, your wife said, I love you."

When we meet, we should go away with the feeling that we have been edified by just being together with each other. We should meet with each other for the purpose of teaching what the organization is all about and that is for the purpose of preserving, fostering, promoting and initiating and accepting the heritage of our pioneer ancestors.

As members we should have a strong tie to the organization regardless of our activity or the position we hold. How do we do this? Very simple: always have a positive thinking attitude about the organization. Never find ways of putting the organization down, but rather be a builder and find ways (and suggest ways) to your chapter officers how they can improve. Keep working, we need you.

Morris P. Bennion, Pres.

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Life Members

No.	Name	Chapter
1759	Albert R. Hall	SH
1760	Glenn E. Scott	Me
1761	Alan N. Garfield	CeCi
1762	Llewellyn "Bud" Chamberlain	CeCi
1763	Earl R. Freeman	BH
1764	Richard E. Turley	SLC
1765	Eric H. Tolman	SD
1766	John Richter Holbrook	PHP
1767	Richter D. Holbrook	PHP
1768	Lemuell Jay Hall, Jr.	CR
1769	Rex E. Harris	HV
1770	Brent Gibson	HV
1771	Lee Mace	HV
1772	Richard N. Kimball	CeCi
1773	David J. Marchant	TQ
1774	William Walter Wilson	JRT
1775	John Theodore Booth	JRT
1776	Julian K. Bingham	AL
1777	Lowell H. Perkins	Hol
1778	James J. Pinegar	TP
1779	Cloyd D. Seeley	SD
1780	L. Warren Tye	TB
1781	J. Clark Ballard	HV
1782	James Allen Humphries	HV
1783	LuWayne Wood	HV
1784	Mart Lynn Sanders	HV
1785	Robert Douglas Watkins	GL
1786	Richard W. Lloyd, Jr.	GL
1787	Glayden Russell	GL
1788	Howell Newman	GL
1789	Russell C. Harris	Mills
1790	Duane Peterson	Mills
1791	Jay F. Hennefer	EMC
1792	Don C. Summers	PH
1793	Charles F. Brotherson	BV
1794	Dell V. Smith	JRT
1795	Curtis O'Donell Hadlock	Mur
1796	Merrill John Nelson	OqMt
1797	Lloyd L. Peterson	OgPi
1798	David B. Wagstaff	OgPi
1799	Armand O. Matern	EMC
1800	Gerard Richard Klee	EMC
1801	Hugh C. Fuller	EMC
1802	A. Burr Dallof	Mur
1803	Glenn H. Cornwall	Mur
1804	Franklin D. Monson	Mur
1805	George Gray	SC
1806	Tom Burgess	SC
1807	George Hunter	SC
1808	Frank Eastman	SC
1809	Stan Burnham	Me
1810	R. Glenn Harris	CR
1811	Estel Francois Campbell	Mur
1812	Walter O. Peterson	SH
1813	Delbert Covington	HV
1814	Conrad Campos	HV
1815	Jasper R. Crawford	HV
1816	Dennis Beatty	HV
1817	France Spendlove	HV
1818	Roscoe Hamblin	HV
1819	Deon Crawford	JRT
1820	Lee C. Dimond	JRT
1821	Elbert H. Porter	JRT
1822	Ralph W. Wallin	Hol
1823	C. Glenn Conover	CR
1824	O. Jeffery Wilde	GAS
1825	Andrew Schow	BV
1826	William O. Eckardt	OgPi
1827	Spencer Bennion	TB
1828	John M. Towers	PH
1829	J. Russell Smith	AL
1830	Leland F. Priday	BY
1831	Owen S. Rich	BY
1832	Larry O. LeBaron	
1833	D. Lee Nielsen	PHP
1834	Dale L. Callister	TQ
1835	Harold W. Bell	OlyH
1836	Adrian Cannon	TP
1837	Harvey Rendell Durrant	TP
1838	Sherman F. Crosby	RR
1839	Mathew Dell Madsen	SLC
1840	Dale Estus Smith	SD
1841	Stanley C. Roberts	HV
1842	Marius O. Evans	Mur
1843	Max J. Peacock	Mur
1844	L. Jack Graham	CR
1845	William Eckardt	OgPi
1846	Del Roy Isom	BH
1847	Harold Marion Robb	CeCi
1848	Arthur Glenn Foster	Mills
1849	Ratcliff Williams	SC
1850	Peter C. Warburton	SC
1851	J. Elmo England	SC
1852	L. Grant Stewart	SC
1853	Marion Edward Thomas	BH
1854	Marvin Sid Allsop	BY
1855	Dale W. Young	BE
1856	J. Elmo Garff	TP
1857	Mark B. Garff	TP
1858	Wayne Brimhall Garff	TP
1859	Major P. Garff	TP
1860	Stephen L. Alley	Mills

Name Memorialization Since March 1, 1989

Lehi	Roosevelt Smith	1
OgPi	Gordon O. Jones	3
SC	Orrin P. Miller	2
OgPi	Henry A. Matis	2
OgPi	Eldon Pace	2
JRT	Frank W. Oakeson	1
TQ	Frank W. Oakeson	1
SC	George Nelson	2

Name Memorialization By Chapter

Non-member	38
Temple Fork	28
Holladay	16
Sugar House	11
Salt Lake City	10
Settlement Canyon	10
At Large	9
Mormon Battalion	9
Jordan River Temple	7
Ogden Pioneer	7
Beehive	6
Little Colorado River	5
Olympus Hills	5
Box Elder	5
Hurricane Valley	4
East Mill Creek	4
Canyon Rim	2
Twin Peaks	2
Lehi	2
Temple Quarry	1
Mills	1

New Members

J. Richard Andersen	Mur
John W. Andeson	Mills
J. Clark Ballard	HV
Leon H. Barlow	Mills
Harold W. Bell	OlyH
John Theodore Booth	JRT
R. Alfred Burton	BH
Raymon A. Bybee	OgPi
Thomas W. Champneys	BH
Willard Hart Christensen	BE
John LeRoy Crane	Mills
Dean Crawford	JRT
Mark Randall Cuthbert	AL
Gary D. Dayton	BY
Donald K. Eddington	AL
Ortho R. Fairbanks	PH
Rex Evans Harris	HV
Winston H. Henderson	Hol
Howard Harding Holmes	HV
Clive T. Jackson	AL
G. Richard Klee	EMC
Franklin Samuel LaRocco	Mur
Armand Orson Matern	EMC
Wesley Pratt Larsen	HV
Vernon W. Mattson, Jr.	Mur
Morris M. Miller	BV
Steven Blaine Nielsen	TF
Kenneth L. Osterud	HV
Max A. Peery	SLC
Lowell H. Perkins	Hol
J. Rulon Peterson	PH
Guy B. Nelson	HV
Stanley C. Roberts	HV
Clarence Leon Robinson	OqMt
Joseph W. Russell	HV
Robert R. Scott	PH
Verl F. Scott	PH
Cloyd D. Seeley	SD
John Alvis Smith	PH
Vlay W. Taufer	
Leonard J. Tillotson	EMC
Richard E. Turley	SLC
Ralph W. Wallin	Hol
Robert N. Warner	Hol
R. Lloyd Williams	Tem
William Walter Wilson	JRT
Kendrick Workman	HV
Lynn B. Young	RR
Floyd H. Black	EMC
Willard G. Atkin, Jr.	SC
Hugh McBride	AL
M. Sid Allsop	BY
Paul B. Wainwright	OlyH
Dale W. Young	BE
Wayne B. Garff	TP
Mark B. Garff	TP
J. Elmo Garff	TP
Major P. Garff	TP
Raymond E. Lopeman	RR
Stephen Lewis Alley	Mills

Tile Purchased

#840 William Mackay	TB
#841 Donald & Glennae Fielden	PH
#842 Wayne & Norma Gunnell	EMC
#843 Wendell & Ora Wagstaff	OlyH
#844 Harold & Lois Laycock	BY
#845 Allen & Phyllis Wright	TQ
#846 David & Sue Wagstaff	OlyH
#847 J. Smith & Mary Decker	Me
#848 Berkley & Carolyn Spencer	Me
#849 Duane & Jean Crowther	Me
#850 Ronald & Patricia Cuncick	Me
#851 Daryle & Linda Layton	Me
#852 Kent & Dorthy C. Layton	Me
#853 Brant Earl & Melinda Layton	Me
#854 Waldo & Louise LeSueur	Me
#855 Gene & Susanne Lines	Me
#856 Farrell & Lucynthia Lines	Me
#857 James & Johnette Donaldson	Me
#858 Larry & Joellen MacDonald	Me
#859 Keith & Ada MacDonald	Me
#860 Edwin & Sandra MacDonald	Me
#861 Stanley & Sharon Miller	Me
#862 Hyrum & Kristy Miller	Me
#863 Henry & Beverly Miller	Me
#864 Joe & Ellen Palmer	Me
#865 Ronald & Nulyne Saye	Me
#866 Louise Saunders	Me
#867 Ronald Palmer	Me
#868 David & Kathryn Palmer	Me
#869 Richard & Kay Palmer	Me
#870 Lee & Molly Kilpack	OlyH
#871 Merrill & Nanette Beckstead	PH
#872 Chet & Evelyn Dean	SC
#873 Gerald & Joan Pitts	TQ
#874 Charlene & Jay Atkinson	TQ
#875 Wally & Vickie Knapton	EMC
#876 C. Edmund & Daisie Richardson	EMC

Tile Purchased by Chapters Since March

Mesa	37
Olympus Hills	21
Pioneer Heritage	14
Salt Lake City	12
East Millcreek	12
At Large	8
Box Elder	8
Temple Quarry	7
Canyon Rim	5
Mills	5
Sugar House	5
Non-member	5
Holladay	5
Brigham Young	4
Murray	3
Settlement Canyon	3
South Davis	2
Twin Peaks	2
Pot/Wash	2
Salt Lake Pioneer	2
Parleys Historic Park	2
Beehive	2
George Albert Smith	1
Temple Fork	1
Oquirrh Mountains	1
Sierra	1
Taylorsville/Bennion	1
Tempe	1

National Election Committee Past National Presidents' Council

Needed: Men To Run For President-elect And Other Offices

The National Election Committee is requesting nominations from all chapters. We would like your suggestions for the office of National President-elect and one Vice-President from your area, if applicable, Life membership and Lagoon trustees.

In suggesting names please keep in mind the tremendous responsibility and time involved in fulfilling these positions. The President-elect must have had experience on the National Board for at least two years. As you elect your area Vice Presidents, please keep in mind that they may be future National Presidents. The area Vice President must have been a chapter officer for two years, one of which should preferably been as President. These nominations will be reviewed and approved by the National Society's Election Committee, a committee consisting of all living Past National Presidents. It is imperative that this information be received as soon as possible, so the committee can notify Chapter Presidents before the Encampment in September.

The election will be held as usual during the Encampment business meeting Saturday morning. Each area will have a Past National President conducting its election. The results of the area Vice Presidents' election will be announced in the area caucus. The President-elect and the Trustees will be announced at the Presidents' Banquet Saturday evening. These newly elected officers will assume their duties January 1.

As the time is getting very close, we will need your answers as soon as possible.

Thank you for your cooperation.
The National Election Committee

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Where Is Your Chapter Charter?

from the National Headquarters

Periodically we have the challenging request from someone wanting to know where a certain Chapter Charter is. They think we should have it.

The truth is that most chapters have kept their own copies of their charter. We have about 10 charters hung on the wall in our Pioneer Hall, but the rest have been kept by the various presidents and chapter officers.

We have no way of knowing exactly when that charter was given nor do we know who ended up with each one. Therefore, we are suggesting that we would be most pleased to have your chapter turn in your charter so that it won't be lost forever in someone's closet.

Those that we have have been nicely framed and are hung where people can see them and enjoy them. If they are hidden from view in someone's home, it is easy to lose them or have them thrown out.

Some chapters have become extinct and no longer function. If you have one of the charters or know where one is, would you please take it upon yourself to help us find these wandering charters and get them home where they really belong . . . in the National Headquarters, where they can be displayed so everyone can see them. After all, these are part of the history of S.U.P. They contain the names and the dates of many people and when the chapter was organized.

HELP US IN OUR TREASURE HUNT! We'll be waiting to hear from you.

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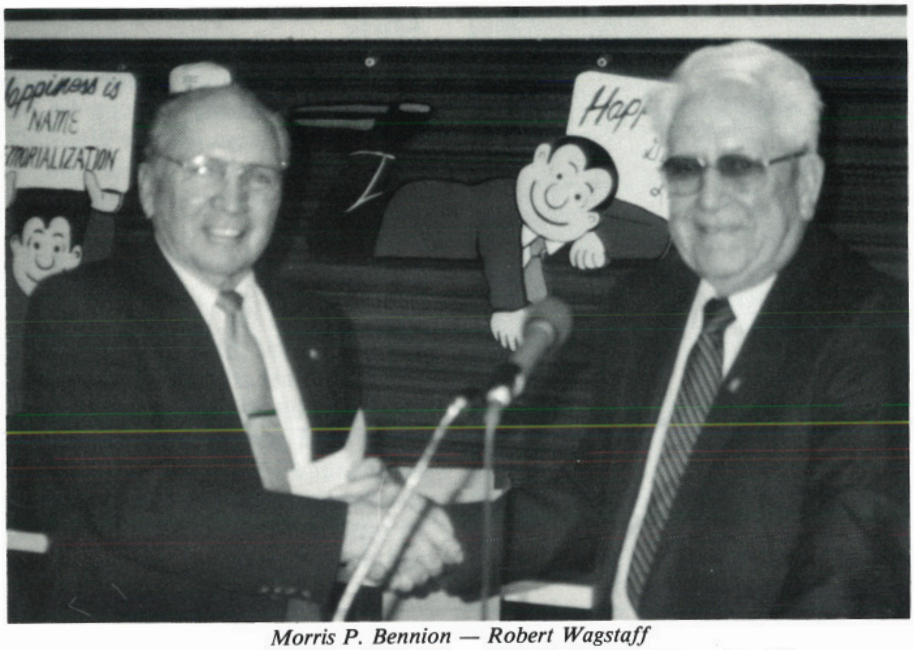

Morris P. Bennion — Robert Wagstaff

National Officers Set Good Example

President Morris P. Bennion and Robert T. Wagstaff, President-elect, congratulate each other on being the first SUP members to join the Grandson Club of the SUP. They each contributed a check for $1,000.00 as a donation to the SUP.

They want to set the right example for other members in the drive to put the SUP on a paying basis. Much has been donated to the SUP since January and President Bennion wants the members and chapters to know how very much he appreciates the donations that have come in. The response was all we could have asked for. Every dollar helps and President Bennion wants each one to know that any donation that was given from $2.00 on up to the $1,000 was welcomed and greatly appreciated.

We were able to payoff the loan and it helped with other bills, too. Thank you so much.

Buy a place of honor for your ancestor at Heritage Hall— Call 484-4441!

GET YOUR LIFE MEMBERSHIP!

East Mill Creek Chapter Presents National SUP With $1,000

by Clive P. Grant

At our February Dinner Meeting, we presented $1000 to the NSSUP to help with their current financial difficulties. Elon Hanson, EMC President, gave the check to Howard M. Gray, National Treasurer.

This was made possible by the many generous contributions from East Mill Creek Chapter members from near and far.

Even before the Dinner Meeting receipts were in; $275 had come in by mail. The Board of Directors decided that with such strong support, a prompt, significant payment should be turned over to the NSSUP. The need is urgent. The Board voted to present the $1000 immediately, and more later as it is collected.

At latest count, $900 has been collected towards the $1000. The Board has been particularly gratified by those who went the "second mile" and gave $20 or $25 or more. Two sources each gave $100! Only $10 was asked of each member.

With that kind of response, we are encouraged that more money will be coming in.

East Mill Creek President, Elon Hanson, presents $1000 check to Howard M. Gray, National Treasurer.

Smith Decker Wants the Record Straight

Our March-April issue carried the story of the marriage of J. Smith Decker (Mesa Chapter) and Mary L. Decker. Brother Smith wants it known that both he and his bride had both lost their respective mates through death's door. Mary L. Decker was the widow of Smith's brother who died in 1987, as did Smith's wife.

These two wonderful people should make a splendid couple. They have now embarked upon a Temple Mission to the Dallas Temple. We wish them happiness in both of their new assignments.

Robert Wagstaff — Richard Steed

Hats

President Richard of the Beehive Chapter is wearing the cap he has just received from Robert Wagstaff. At a recent meeting of the Chapter Presidents, each received one of our new SUP caps.

These are a fun cap to wear and it will advertise our organization. We have them in the red and white and also in royal blue and white. If anyone wants to purchase one they can do so by coming to the National office and paying their $5.00. We hope that all those who are going to the encampment this year will see fit to purchase one to wear while they are there.

Cedar City Visit

by Robert Wagstaff

On February 23rd, Cedar City was visited by the National Officers Morris Bennion, Robert Wagstaff and their wives. They were cordially welcomed at their dinner program and board meeting. They met at the Senior Citizen Center and had a very fine dinner (country-style) and all enjoyed it very much. Each one was called on to speak after the dinner. Various subjects were discussed by President Bennion and especially the burden of paying the attorney's fees in defense of the railroad equipment. There was also a discussion of the $10.00 assessment to all the members. A volume of three years of the Pioneer magazines was presented to the Chapter. Caps were also presented to the officers of the Cedar City Chapter.

After the dinner, the men and the ladies separated in two groups. Faye Bennion and Ruth Wagstaff explained and urged the ladies to give full support to their husbands. President Bennion explained the fund problem and why the building could not be used for raising money: the tax situation and keeping within the realms of a non-profit organization. Also the explanation in the future of the Grandson effort to defray the current expense level on keeping up the building.

We did appreciate the invitation to Cedar City and would urge any other chapter to join in with them for the dinner program.

Pioneer Heritage Chapter Makes Significant Contribution

An article by Leo L. Mower, in the January-February issue of the Pioneer publication, was very direct and applied to just about all of us at one time or another.

Members of the Pioneer Heritage Chapter took it to heart and on March 24, 1989 they tackled the job of finishing the painting on the lower floor of the SUP building. With sandpaper, paint, and aching muscles, they prepared and painted three large conference rooms and halls, refinished nine doors, and gave the south entrance door a good coat of paint. They contributed over 100 hours of labor and those who couldn't work donated the money for all the materials.

A professional job was done; and it's great to see the facility looking so good after so many years of repairs and remodeling.

The Pioneer Heritage Chapter CHALLENGES other chapters to get involved. There is much to be done, NOW IS THE TIME, everyone can help in the upkeep and maintenance of our beautiful facility. Contact the National Headquarters now and make a commitment.

An inventory of the contribution is as follows: job estimate, $875.00; man hours donated, 107; all materials supplied by the chapter; member participation: Charles Alley, 4 hrs.; Leland Bird, 4 hrs.; Clayton Fike, 3 hrs.; Blaine Wixom, 3 hrs.; John J. Nielsen, 40 hrs.; Jack Burton, 5 hrs.; Moyle Dorius, 5 hrs.; Milt Widdison, 4 hrs. and D. Clyde Collett, 39 hrs.; approximately 30 members contributed toward materials.

Pictured above are Cedar City Chapter President-elect Larry Davis, National President Morris Bennion, Cedar City Chapter President Kent Giles and National President-elect Robert Wagstaff.

Budget Category Annual Totals

We have asked the members to participate in the following programs:

Building Tile
Grandson
National Encampment
Name Memorialization

We have estimated to receive an income of $23,000.00 this year from these programs. Many of you have questions as to why we need this much money. For this reason we have printed the budget in the **Pioneer Magazine.** You will note that we balanced the budget by taking $1,000.00 out of the Life Membership Fund. We really do not like to deplete the Life Membership Fund.

This budget was developed from past years' income and expenditures and current year's projections. The budgeted expenses are conservative; there is no fat in these expenses.

We hope the above explanation will suffice and everyone will cooperate so we can meet our budget.

Auditor
R. Richard Steed

Category		*Annual Total*
Building Tiles		$3,080.00
Caps		$814.00
Dinner Income		$212.80
Donation-Grandson		$6,000.00
Donations		$14,792.00
Dues		$690.00
Encampment Income		$1,000.00
Heber Creeper		$3,882.35
Interest		$264.12
Key Tags		$284.25
Lagoon		$10,000.00
Life Membership-Int.		$8,889.55
Magazine Advertising		$1,310.00
Magazine Sales		$555.50
Miscellaneous-Income		$300.62
Name Memorialization		$12,700.00
Tran. from Life Mem.		$1,000.00
Total of Income Categories		*$65,775.29*
AT&T Phones		$1,055.98
Annual Reports Section	[C]	$10.00
Building Expense - Misc.		$1,185.63
Building Expense - Garbage		$420.00
Building Expense - Linen		$216.00
Insurance		$3,474.00
Legal Expenses		$2,211.90
LM Expenses		$20.00
Miscellaneous Expenses		$803.00
Office Expenses & Supplies		$4,118.19
Payroll Tax Expense		$1,546.82
Payroll - Custodian		$5,160.48
Payroll - Executive Secretary		$5,267.99
Payroll - Librarian		$1,290.12
Payroll - Secretary		$8,850.00
Pins & Plaques		$300.00
Pioneer Magazine		$8,816.00
Pioneer - Float		$1,000.00
Pitney Bowes		$448.50
Plumbing		$145.00
Postage - Magazine		$800.00
Postage - meter		$900.00
Printing		$2,000.00
Seminar Expense		$256.35
Service Chg. - Val. Bk.		$277.80
Snow Removal		$1,430.00
Tile Installation		$475.00
Utah State Tax Com.	[C]	($4.86)
Utilities - Gas		$2,890.85
Utilities - Phone		$1,614.78
Utilities - Sewer		$192.00
Utilities - Water		$842.63
Utilities - Electric		$6,915.92
Workers Compensation	[C]	$149.01
Yard Expense		$696.20
Total of Expense Categories		*$65,775.29*
Total of Income minus Expenses		*$0.00*

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Lewis Nelson — Bob Wagstaff

Lewis P. "Pete" Nelson

by Robert Wagstaff

Lewis P. "Pete" Nelson was born in the pretty, little hamlet of Palmyra, Utah. He received his education in Spanish Fork, Utah, finishing High School and leaving to serve in the Armed Services during World War II in the South Pacific.

He returned at the end of the war to marry his High School Sweetheart, Marie Gasser of Payson, Utah. They were married for 11 years and had one daughter, Marie Elaine before Marie's mother passed away.

During this marriage Pete had worked for the Utah Valley Transit and then took a position with the Union Pacific Railroad as Agent. This necessitated that the family live in various towns such as Caliente and Pioche, Nevada; Cedar City, Delta, and Modena, Utah, where he was in charge for the Railroad.

In 1952 he became a Train Dispatcher for Union Pacific Railroad and found this work very fascinating. He would be assigned 150 miles of track and could have 25 trains on it at one time going in both directions and it was his responsibility to see that the proper ones were directed into 'sidings' before the other one got to the same spot.

He was transferred to Las Vegas, Nevada, in 1958, shortly before the death of his wife, Marie, and there, 2½ years after her death, he met Colleen Adams from a nearby farming valley through a friend of theirs who set up a 'blind' date. They were married a few months later and started their life together with their daughter.

Two years later they moved into a new home to make room for their son, Kevin, who was born in 1963.

In 1967 the Railroad consolidated their offices in Salt Lake City so the Nelson family was moved to where Pete and Colleen still reside. Both children have married and Pete is a Grandpa 7 times. He is now retired and has time for his hobbies of hunting, fishing, ATV riding, leather crafting, bullet reloading and just puttering around the house.

Pete has always been active in the LDS Church, having served as Ward Clerk, Scoutmaster, MIA President and in the Sunday School Presidency. He is now a teacher in the Primary working with the Blazer Boys and attends the temple regularly.

He became a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers in 1981 and has always taken an active part in the Olympus Hills Chapter. He now serves as President of that Chapter for the 1989 year. He is always trying to find ways to make the Chapter better.

Dr. Davis Bitton Shares Some Interesting Historical Highlights With Salt Lake Chapter

by Bertram T. Willis

Dr. Davis Bitton, Professor of History at the University of Utah, spoke to the members and guests of the Salt Lake City Chapter of SUP on April 6, 1989. He has compiled a bibliography of 2,800 diaries and autobiographies. From these source materials many excellent biographies and other histories are now being written.

He advised pioneer descendants to keep historical material together and to deposit it intact with the Church Archives or other repositories where it will be preserved for future reference. Some families have divided diaries as souvenirs among family members with the result that no one has full benefit of the records. "There is no great difference between LDS, U of U, and BYU archives," he said.

The Church Historical Department was not always adequately staffed. During the move to the high rise office building several boxes of records were found in the basement of 47 E. South Temple. They had been boxed during the approach of Johnston's army in 1857, taken south when Salt Lake Valley was evacuated, and returned when the excitement subsided. But during the stress of the following years the boxes were shunted, unopened, to basement corners. In the new location, historians processed them as new acquisitions and found historical treasures, including Hyrum Smith's diary of Liberty Jail period.

Mark Hoffman's documents have not affected LDS Church history. They were originally double-checked as to genuineness of paper and handwriting, both by LDS and non-LDS experts. But now, as a result of the Hoffman forgeries, the ink on all questionable documents is also analyzed.

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May 10th, 1989 Golden Spike Anniversary

The Box Elder Chapter takes a very active part in the Golden Spike Centennial each year and 1989 proved to be an exceptional time.

Each year the color guard is selected from the Chapter members and officers. This year the participants were Dr. Leslie Dunn at the mike with Past National President Verl Petersen as flag bearer and Chapter President Dean Freeman, Conway Parry and Lynn Halling as guards. National Area Vice President LeRoy Ward replaced Don Call as the telegrapher. Sam Gordon has the longest tenure of service in the past having served as Gov. Leland Stanford since 1962 and co-director of the cast since 1972. Several of the cast members are sons of SUP members who have retired from the cast or have died while serving.

This year was one of those blessed performances when the weather man controlled the elements though the reenactment at the noon day activity allowed it to do its worst for an hour, but brought under control for the 2 p.m. show that all might be pleased.

Estimates of the size of the early performances range from three to five thousand people.

The Spike is delivered from Brigham City to the site each year by young Sons of SUP.

Several people who have been present other years said that this performance rated among the best ever.

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Lagoon Amusement Park and Pioneer Village

by V. Vee Reynolds

Larry Epperson, our Executive Secretary, asked me if I thought I could come up with some information on Bountiful, and also Lagoon. The Bountiful portion of the stories was a breeze because I was able to obtain much of my information from the book "East of Antelope Island" published by the Daughters of Utah Pioneers in 1948, and I give full credit to them for information obtained from their book. Coming up with information on Lagoon proved to be a much harder task, but with a little perseverance and the assistance of the Freed family, I was able to complete the task as requested. My good wife, Lois, was the driving force behind this.

In the late 1800's, a number of resorts sprang up on the eastern shores of the Great Salt Lake. One of these was the original Lagoon. then known as Lake Park. It was one of the most attractive watering places in the west, having opened on July 15, 1886. It featured an open air dancing pavilion with delicately-carved lattice work and archways. Summer cottages were rented by the week or month. For 50¢ admission, guests could enjoy swimming, dancing, boating, a merry-go-round, roller skating, target shooting and bowling alleys. Another 50¢ bought a full-course dinner in the resort's restaurant. By the end of the first season, 53,000 guests had visited Lake Park. In 1893 the lake began receding, leaving a sticky, blue mud that was miserable for bathers. In 1896 the resort was moved 2½ miles inland to its present location on the banks of a 9-acre Lagoon. Rowboating, swimming, and of course, dancing were the attractions that brought the crowds aboard the Bamberger Railway. A round-trip ticket from Salt Lake City or Ogden cost 25¢.

The Park's first thrill ride, Shoot the Chutes, was soon in operation and by 1906 the Scenic Railway was the thrill of its day. Later in 1906 a new modern merry-go-round with 45 hand-carved animals was delivered, and is still in operation today. In 1927 the million gallon pool was cemented and the Lagoon guest could now swim in "water fit to drink." During the 40's the Dancing Pavilion featured the names of the Big Band era. In 1952, the trains stopped running, and a new concrete highway 91 brought the crowds in their Packards, Nash's and DeSoto's.

In October of 1953 Lagoon caught on fire. The flames were so high, they could be seen 20 miles away in Salt Lake City. The fire swept down the west side of the Midway, destroying everything in its path. The front of the coaster was gone, the Fun House and the Dancing Pavilion with its many memories were reduced to rubble. I was particularly devastated as each day in earlier years we would crawl under the outside of the dance pavilion and search for coins which had been dropped and slipped through the cracks in the floor. It was decided by Robert E. Freed to rebuild a "new" Lagoon. Each year since the fire has seen new growth with the addition of rides, games and attractions.

When it comes to entertainment, Lagoon has all the bases covered. It is an amusement park with

(Continued on page 22)

Traveling: Why Not Visit One of these Chapter Meetings?

We thought it might be of interest to some of our members to know where some of the Chapters meet and where. We do not have all the meeting times and places, but if you are spending some time near one of these places, you might like to visit with them.

Following are the dates and places of meeting of some of the chapters:

Beehive — 3rd Wed. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Box Elder — 2nd Wed. each month, 6:30 p.m., Box Elder Community Center, Brigham City, Utah.

Brigham Young — 4th Thur. each month, 6:00 p.m., Room 347, E.L. Wilkinson Center, BYU, Provo, Utah. (June meeting will be at SUP in Salt Lake.)

Cedar City — Contact Pres. Kent Giles in Cedar City-586-3521.

East Mill Creek — 3rd Mon. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Holladay — 2nd Fri. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Mills — 2nd Mon. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Mesa (Ariz.) — 2nd Mon. each month, evening, Kings Table, 1526 E. Main, Mesa, Arizona.

Mountain Valley — 4th Wed. each month, 7:30 p.m. Call Pres. Don L. Hicken-654-0504.

Ogden Pioneer — 2nd Fri. each month, 12 noon, Mansion House, 2350 Adams Avenue, Ogden, Utah.

Olympus Hills — 4th Thur. each month, 7:00 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Pioneer Heritage — 2nd Thur. even months, 6:45 p.m., SUP Building-Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake Pioneer — 2nd Wed. each month, 12:15 p.m., Lion House, South Temple, Salt Lake City.

South Davis — 4th Wed. each month, 7:00 p.m., Red Flame Restaurant, 1342 South 500 West, Bountiful, Utah.

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Pioneer Heritage

by D. Clyde Collett

One lives again in the days of "The Old West," when a noble and God-fearing people, guided by a sublime faith, endured the trial and difficulties of pioneer life, that we, their descendants, might enjoy the comforts of a better culture and a peaceful existance.

As we read and hear the accounts of the early saints, who sacrificed everything they had, even their lives, for freedom of religion and a new life, we can't help but marvel at their endurance. The faith and sacrifice was only the beginning. They struggled as pioneers moving west to find a place where they could practice their beliefs.

The Pioneer Trail from the Wyoming border to Salt Lake Valley is one that will never be forgotten. Each year, thousands of people travel it, and say, "over this trail passed the men who laid the foundation of a western empire." Here they struggled up the mountain; crossed the streams; cut the trees and removed the rocks to make a passage through the canyon. Perhaps today's traveler even stopped on a very spot where a weary pioneer made camp after a dusty and dry day, and took the time to view the wonders of nature and a Pioneer Trail.

Many trails, trodden by feet of men, women, and children (devoted to those who first entered the Salt Lake Valley), are forgotten. No monuments will be built to mark their course. The trails are obliterated, and the people who made them passed away. Lest the children forget the sacrifices of the fathers, they should take the time to travel over some of these forgotten trails.

Since many of the events took place over a hundred years ago, social, religious, political, and industrial conditions have changed so that if met by today's generations, the trail would scarcely be recognized. The conveniences and comforts of home-life were meager compared with the present. Journeys made by mule and ox trains which required months to accomplish are now made in hours. Communication between settlements was difficult and slow. Agricultural, industrial, and commercial pursuits were prosecuted under the most disadvantageous circumstances. Worst of all, the pioneers who blazed the way and established outlying settlements were constantly exposed to the danger of attack by roving bands of Indians, who opposed the invasion of their country by the white men.

The converts and people who came out west where strangers to this undeveloped and rough country. Most of them were unprepared for the hardship they would have to endure, but faith and a desire for religious freedom and a new life, gave them courage to press on. They brought with them knowledge and skills necessary to develop and build a great heritage.

Search your family records. Document those exciting and interesting tales. Take a trek with your family and discover those courageous pioneer ancestors. You too have a heritage well to be remembered. If you put it off, it will be too late to record your legacy.

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The Hurricane Canal

The story of the Hurricane Canal is about water. It is also about faith and courage and determination. But the driving force is water. On July 11, 1893, a handful of men met together in the first reported meeting regarding the Hurricane Canal and there proposed a wild and incredible idea that some had deemed impossible and others, if not impossible, improbable. Men with fantastic vision purchased stock and plans were set forth for the county surveyor to plan the feat. In order to survive in this desert country, more land had to be opened up for irrigation. What little there was was on the river's edge and that was getting flooded out all too often. But stay they must! Brigham Young had sent them here to succeed, and failure was not even in their vocabulary.

On August 25, 1893, the county surveyor presented a proposal of a canal seven and a half miles long, which, if it could be completed, would irrigate 2,000 acres of beautiful, fertile land. The proposal was accepted and a motion was made for the work to commence.

Now, the minor (major) details of how to accomplish this undertaking had to be worked out. Capitol: extremely little. But they did have good, strong men willing to work. Determination: unbreakable! Faith: hopefully unfailing. Transportation: the strong legs of each man and each man's strong back. Machinery: well, they did have the wheelbarrow, hand-operated steel-drill, crowbar, pick and shovel. The canal would have to be built completely by hand as there was no possible room for any other kind of machinery. With small tools and hearts filled with enthusiasm, the men began their gruelling task. Year by year the canal inched forward, forging its way along the mountain and burrowing through tunnels of rock. In places, it was left hanging on sheer cliffs in precipitous defiles two hundred feet above safe footings. It crossed rock fills and improvised trustles, flowing through poorly supported banks thinly gorged out of sidehill rock and earth. Strong hearts weakened and gave way to defeat as the task became more and more impossible. Finances gradually depleted, and at last were gone.

Money had to be raised to meet the requirements of the desert land act, and to pay for surveys, legal procedure, powder and materials--but no money was available for labor, and these men still had to earn their living and keep their families. In summer they planted and harvested and herded. In winter they dug on the canal. Most of the work was done between November and March. Transients were put to work for their board.

Wives stayed home, milked cows, fed the stock, carried the water, did the chores, packed the "grub" boxes and raised the families while husbands and sons dug on the canal. The river settlements were mostly on the north side of the river. The canal work was on the south and in steep canyons. There were no bridges over this part of the turbulent Virgin River in those days, and fording back and forth was hazardous in many seasons, impossible in some. Men frequently were marooned from their families while women and children, living in the rough and open country, got along as best they could.

There were heartaches; there were disappointments; there were

sacrifices and dropping by the wayside. Many who started in this enterprise of community labor, lost faith, weakened, and quit, forfeiting their labor credits and partly redeemed stock holdings for whatever could be salvaged for them.

It was the year 1902. With nine years of harsh and rigorous work invested, the project had virtually come to a standstill. $32,000 had gone into the work; most of which had been labor. Though much of the most difficult work had been accomplished, specialized supplies and powder was now needed for blasting tunnels. The men found themselves unable to proceed. It was then that the president of the Hurricane Canal Company went to the first presidency of the L.D.S. Church and asked for their support in this venture on a strickly business basis. The Church, reviewing the accomplishments of the people and their willingness to work, subscribed to $5,000 worth of stock. With this new boost, fresh heart was taken and people who had lost faith began to come back. The canal was completed, seven and a half miles long, nine feet wide and four feet deep with its nine tunnels through solid rock, sixty-two rods in total length, and numerous trussels and flumes. Some have called it the eighth wonder of the world.

On Saturday, August 6, 1904, amid prayers of thanksgiving and tears of joy, the first water from this canal ran onto the land. The impossible had indeed become the possible. Their faith and their labors of eleven years had paid off. Now the work of clearing the land and building irrigation ditches as well as homes would go forward.

For 85 years this canal has served the Hurricane Bench Land and has provided a way for the city to grow. For 81 of those years a rider has ridden along its banks daily, constantly watching for damage or breaks. With the coming of the Quail Creek project, a diversion dam was built up stream from the old original dam, and the Virgin River was piped down the canyon to a dividing weir. May 15, 1985 marked the end of the ditch riding vigil. The miles of the canal up the canyon ran dry. Water was delivered by pipe to the canal just above the Hurricane townsite, where it still supplies water to the thirsty, fertile land.

When asked, "How could it have been possible?" The reply came, "Well, when Brigham Young called the Saints to Dixie, only half of them came. Only half of those stayed. They are they who built this canal."

Come to the National Convention and see where history was made! September 21, 22, 23, 1989

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Hurricane, Utah
June, 1989

Dear Fellow Members of the SUP Worldwide,

As President of the Hurricane Valley Chapter, I wish to welcome you to our beautiful Southern Utah area, where we will host the 1989 National Convention on September 21, 22 and 23.

We have laid out a planned program for your utmost enjoyment. Please feel at ease in our rural atmosphere where time is not so rushed and people live the golden rule. It's a pleasure to associate with people such as you. Come early and stay late and enjoy the beauties of this beautiful country.

Very Sincerely,
Robert Langston

Mollies Nipple

Hurricane's most famous landmark, Mollies Nipple, straddles the crest of the Hurricane Cliffs and rises 1,353 feet above the city of Hurricane, Utah and is silhouetted against its southern sky. The elevation of Mollies Nipple is 4,619 feet. The elevation of Hurricane is 3,266 feet. Many exciting points of interest can be seen from the top of Mollies Nipple and the hiker is also exposed to an awesome panorama of colorful, cataclysmic splendor. It is part of the range of mountains known as the Hurricane Fault, the longest fault in the world, stretching from near Provo on the north to the Colorado River on the south.

About 1863, Erastus Snow, assisted by cowboys with lariats, was lowering his white top buggy down a steep boulder-clogged indian trail off the sheer face of the Hurricane Cliffs, where Hurricane now lies.

The violent whirlwind came spiralling along the face of the cliffs and ripped the top of the buggy. Erastus exclaimed, "My, what a hurricane: we'll name this the Hurricane Hill!"

The Hurricane Cliffs and Hurricane Valley extend from Hurricane City across the rugged Arizona strip to the Colorado River many miles to the south. The Hurricane Cliffs and Valley receive their names from the whirlwind episode of 1863.

When water from the Virgin River gushed from the Hurricane Canal August 6, 1904, pioneers of the canal met in the shade of a bowery and discussed the naming of the city of their dreams.

Chaparral, Pearl City, and Lake City were all considered. Someone said--"Why not name it 'Hurricane' from the historic Hurricane Cliffs and Hurricane Valley!" The breezy, refreshing, pioneer name 'Hurricane' was unanimously approved and the first homes were built in 'Hurricane' in 1906.

Hurricane's own Owen Sanders, famous poet, has penned the following poem on Mollies Nipple.

Letters of Invitation from Two of the Many Homes Offered to Visiting Members

Dear SUP Members and Wives,

Arrangements are being made with hosting families for sleeping accommodations. Homes will be open at any time of day or night for your convenience.

Reservations should be made by August 1st in order to prepare for your welcome. We are looking forward to your coming to our National Convention.

Sincerely,
Lola

Dear Friends,

We are looking forward to your visit to our town for the National Convention in September. Since motel rooms are all taken. We invite you to stay with us in our homes. We have extra bedrooms, and you will be made welcome. Our homes will be open to you at anytime of the day or night for you to come and go as you please, giving you as much privacy as possible.

We hope you feel our sincerity in this invitation. Could you please let us know by the first of August so we can be prepared for your visit.

Sincerely,
Corinne

Mollies Nipple towers high above the crest of the Hurricane Cliffs. Woodrow Jepson, descendant of Dixie Pioneers, is harrowing with his Palimino and buckskin team of horses.

See Mollies Nipple--Climb Mollies Nipple
by Owen Sanders

This pinnacle piercing the skyline
On the Crest of the Hurricane Cliffs
Is a vivid, visible landmark
That has sparked many frontier tiffs.

The playful pioneer naming the nipple
Was lost in the annals of time
But Mollies who winched at jabbing jests
Survive in sparkling rhyme!

Breathtaking vistas of awesome charm
Can be seen from the Nipple's crest
And silently vie with any view
That is lauded throughout the west.

To clamber like goats to the Nipple's nip
Takes vigor of muscle and mind
And laggards with fleeting devotion
Are left on the trail far behind.

The magic of mind to climb for the crown
Is the goad for gaining a goal;
Should your body grow weary from climbing
Consider the gift to your soul.

SUP National Convention at Hurricane, Utah
September 21, 22, 23, 1989

Don't miss this great convention in the beautiful Hurricane Valley. An exciting program has been planned that should be enjoyable for all.

The schedule of events will be as follows:

Thursday, September 21st

1:00 p.m.	Registration begins, and continues throughout the day. Report at the Hurricane Stake Center, 700 S. 700 W. (Individual touring of local area and museum can be done at this time, or a few miles takes you to Zion, Pipe Springs, or St. George Temple.) Light refreshments will also be available.
6:00 p.m.	Dinner.
7:00 p.m.	Special program in the Stake Center Auditorium with plenty of talent.

Friday, September 22nd

8:00 a.m.	Dutch oven breakfast begins.
10:00 a.m.	First tour leaves for a drive through Toquerville to Silver Reef, where a history will be given by Alfred Stucki. Buses will then go through St. George to Mountain Meadows where our own Bart Anderson will give the story and history of that event. Drive by tour of Jacob Hamblin's Home, Brigham Young's Winter Home, Temple, Quarry, Historic Cotton Mill, etc. (Approx. time, 4-5 hours) Sack lunch served.
11:00 a.m.	Second tour leaves for same area as first tour. (This allows for smaller tours.)
6:00 p.m.	Dutch oven dinner by our own famous Lynn Sanders at beautiful Heritage Park and Museum.
7:30 p.m.	Special program at Heritage Park, including pageant on the building of the Hurricane Canal. Local talent numbers will also be performed.

Saturday, September 23rd

7:00 a.m.	Breakfast begins and 7:00 a.m. Breakfast/Meeting for Executive Board.
9:00 a.m.	Business Meeting and Ladies Program.
11:30 a.m.	Lunch and Awards Meeting.
3:00 p.m.	Special Program.
7:00 p.m.	President's Banquet.

Soon after registration is received, a brochure pack will be mailed out giving information on points of interest around Hurricane. Upon arrival in Hurricane on Thursday, a book history of Hurricane, the Hurricane Canal, etc. will be given and maps of the local points of interest. Also church schedules at the 7 L.D.S. wards.

Lodging: Please see the March/April Issue of the Pioneer, page 5. There are plenty of rooms available in private homes, and you are welcome to stay free with our people, as the local motels are booked full.

Those of you who are planning to attend, please fill out the following registration form and mail it with your registration fee as soon as possible. Special price for those who register by August 1st.

NAME_____SPOUSE_____CHAPTER_____

ADDRESS_____CITY_____STATE_____ZIP_____PHONE_____

Method of travel to convention _____car _____RV _____tour bus. (If coming by bus, please indicate the bus lines being used _____

Will you be arriving before Thursday _____ and staying later than Saturday? _____

Registration Fee: $80.00 per person. (A special discount price of $74.00 per person applies if registration is by August 1st.) This registration fee covers everything, except housing, for the time you're here, including all meals, entertainment, tours, etc. for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Total Due: $ _____ ($80.00 or $74.00 per person . . . if paid before August 1st.)

Send registration to: Hurricane Valley SUP Chapter, c/o Dell C. Stout, Chairman, 60 North 100 East #51, Hurricane, Utah 84737. Phone (801) 635-2221 or 673-5442.

The Program for Provo's Birthday Party

by Richard G. Thayne

On April 3, 1989, it was Provo's 140th Birthday. A party was given at the Eldred Center by their staff, the George Albert Smith Chapter, and the Senior citizens of Provo.

The program was directed by Verl G. Dixon, who was given an award for outstanding and dedicated service to the community of Provo by the National Sons and Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Special guests attending were J. Rulon Morgan, President of Sons and Daughters of Utah Pioneers; Mayor Verl G. Dixon; Garth Simmons, Richard Grant Thayne, Gerald Wilde and Wesley Carter of the George Albert Smith Chapter, SUP.

We express our appreciation to Master of Ceremonies, Thayne Bowers, and the people of Eldred Center, who were our gracious hosts.

Provo's Birthday Party

Today, April 3, 1989, the city of Provo had its own birthday cake and people joyfully sang "happy birthday."

It has been 140 years today since this third city was settled in Utah. It was settled April 3, 1849 as a result of a meeting called by Brigham Young in Salt Lake for a branch of the L.D.S. Church to settle Provo.

He designated Provo would be built on the bank of the Provo River. An agreement had been made with the Ute Indians not to fight with them or drive them out. A cannon was put on top of the fort as a reminder.

When winter floods came down Provo Canyon and flooded the fort. They moved to where North Park (Sowiett) is today. The George Albert Smith Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers has erected a replica village with the help of a few other local organizations.

In 1851 the City of Provo was incorporated. The first officials received no pay. The deed was signed by President Ulyses S. Grant. The first mayor, Abraham Owen Smoot, served twelve years.

The area shown in the deed was from the mouth of Provo Canyon on the north to Springville on the south, the mountains on the east to Utah Lake on the west. The name Utah coming from the word "Utah" meaning the Saint of Mercy during Father Escalantes' time, and later the Ute Indians.

This are included all of Orem, Vineyard (Provo Bench), Lakeview, Grandview, and Pleasantview.

They were going to settle near the river on Provo bench, but this area was infested with crickets so they settled the area by the river just west of Provo City's Center Street where the fort replica stands now.

Among these Saints were the Higbee and Walter Cox families. Cox was noted in Provo because he always wore a carnation in his left lapel.

The first water system was put in, using wood barrel-like stays and wrapping with steel bands. The cemetery was on Temple Hill, where the Brigham Young University is today.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has always taught the importance of continuing to learn. BYU was founded on a curriculum, Christian religion, family love and closeness, as well as all of the sciences. Emphasis was put on music, literature art, and physical education.

In 1896 the territory of Deseret became the State of Utah. Provo was the third largest city. Many changes started to take place. Brigham Young University continued with the growth of the Mormon Church. The graves were moved from Temple Hill to the present location of Provo City cemetery. One of the greatest Universities in the world had been placed there by divine inspiration.

The last few years it has become the champion in football, basketball and in other sports in the United States.

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A Bit of Humor for Those Under Sixty - If You Were Born Before 1945

Author Unknown

WE ARE SURVIVORS!!! Consider the changes we have witnessed:

We were born before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen foods, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, Frisbees and the PILL.

We were born before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ballpoint pens; before pantyhose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothes and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and then lived together. How quaint can you be?

In our time, closets were for clothes, not for "coming out of." Bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagons. Designer Jeans were scheming girls named Jean or Jeanne, and having a meaningful relationship meant getting along well with our cousins.

We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent, and Outer Space was the back of the Riviera Theatre.

We were before house-husbands, gay-rights, computer dating, dual careers and commuter marriages. We were before day-care centers, group therapy and nursing homes. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt, and guys wearing earrings. For us time sharing means togetherness — not computers or condominiums; a 'chip' meant a piece of wood; hardware meant hardware; and software wasn't even a word!

In 1940, "made in Japan" meant junk and the term 'making out' referred to how you did on your ex-

am. Pizzas, "MacDonald's" and instant coffee were unheard of.

We hit the scene when there were 5 and 10¢ stores, where you bought things for five and ten cents. Sanders or Wilson's sold ice cream cones for a nickel or a dime. For one nickel you could ride a street car, make a phone call, buy a Pepsi or enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for $600.00, but who could afford one; a pity too, because gas was 11¢ a gallon!

In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, GRASS was mowed, COKE was a cold drink and POT was something you cooked in. ROCK MUSIC was Grandma's lullaby and AIDS were helpers in the Principal's office.

We were certainly not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but we were surely before the sex change; we made do with what we had. And we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby!

No wonder we are so confused and there is such a generation gap today!

BUT WE SURVIVED!!! What better reason to celebrate?

About The Cover

The cover picture is very special this time. It represents or shows the Sons of Utah Pioneers entry in the Days of '47 parade last year. We have seen many pictures of some of the entries, but when we saw this picture which shows all our entries, we were, to say the least, thrilled.

Our theme for the parade was transportation and building of the temple which was shown on the float at the top of the parade lineup.

The handcarts were made by some of our chapters. The people who are with our entries are members of the SUP and their family members.

Right behind our entries was the Mormon Battalion, part of which can be seen.

We are grateful for everyone who participated in getting those entries together, making the float and being in the parade. We are proud of our entry.

National President Morris Bennion, Beehive Chapter President Richard Steed and President-elect George Ivory.

Beehive Chapter Donates Books

At the regular monthly Beehive Chapter Meeting held April 19, 1989, a presentation was made to National President Morris Bennion by the chapter. The decision had been made in the March meeting by the members that they wanted to donate some books of lasting interest to the National Society, to be placed in the National Library.

Accordingly, a lovely book on the Salt Lake Temple, and another on the history of the Manti Temple were presented to President Bennion by Chapter President-elect George Ivory.

President Bennion graciously thanked the group, and spoke to them in regard to the finances of the organization. The members voted to donate $400 to the National Society to help defray the expenses of refinishing the sidewalk in front of the National building.

Following the preliminaries of the meeting, and the presentation, an extremely interesting pair of talks were given by Kent H. Collins, an attorney, and Dr. Wallace B. Jenkins, who explained the ramifications of our having a Living Will, and the advantages it would provide for our families.

It is the hope of the Beehive Chapter members and officers that other chapters will follow suit in donating books to the Library, so that it may become a real legacy to hand on to the descendants of the present Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

NOTICE!

Would You Like To Receive A Greeting From The President Of The United States?

If someone wants a birthday greeting or Golden Wedding greeting — send name(s), date of event, address, occasion, your name and phone.

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Front row-L to R: Earl Cromar, Marian Summers, President John J. Nielsen, Clyde Collett, Ortho Fairbanks, Ross Watson. Back row-L to R: Frank Matheson, Delbert Fowler, Ben Wallace, Milt Widdison, Clayton Fike, Robert Bailey. Absent: Ray Elggren, Verl Scott (deceased).

Pioneer Heritage Chapter, Fully Organized, is Off and Running

by Clyde Collett

The new officers and directors of the Pioneer Heritage Chapter were introduced and installed at their first dinner meeting of 1989. Under the leadership of John J. Nielsen this Chapter promises a good year of 1989. The activity committee of the Chapter are scheduling some interesting treks. The dinner committee plans some delicious menus that will stimulate both the pallet and the mind.

On March 26th, they completed their first service project. A new membership drive is already underway. They have set a goal of a 20% increase in members this year.

This strong, fast-moving Chapter promises to support the National officers--all to strengthen the entire organization of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

The staff of the Pioneer Magazine congratulates this splendid Chapter on their accomplishments to date and on the enthusiastic spirit they engender.

Pioneer Heritage Chapter Plans to Enhance the Beauty and Usefulness of Parleys Historic Nature Park

The Pioneer Heritage Chapter has completed a foot bridge across Parleys Creek about a half mile east of the New Tanners Park. This was one of their first projects completed in 1988. This park is located in the canyon just north of the SUP National Headquarters building. Pioneer Heritage members plan to build nature trails in the Park on both sides of Parleys Creek among the beautiful trees and foliage so that visitors can visit the park from controlled areas--to wander among the foliage and enjoy the nature of this area.

Some extensive cleanup of this area has already been done under the leadership of Randy Morgan. Canyon Rim citizens association and others of the SUP participated, to make this a real community effort.

Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter Plans Early for "Days of '47" Celebration

by Larry A. Eggett

Mark Monday, July 24 on your calendar, and plan to attend the annual Days of '47 Sunrise Service. This special service will be held at the Tabernacle on Temple Square, beginning at 7:00 a.m. It will conclude by 8:00 a.m. so that any who are participating in the parade or any who wish to view the parade may do so. The featured speaker at this year's Sunrise Service will be Elder Albert Choules, Jr. of the First Quorum of the Seventy. A musical program will be presented by the Salt Lake Symphonic Choir. As always, this service promises to be uplifting and inspiring--a perfect way to begin the day on which we honor our pioneer ancestors and celebrate our pioneer heritage. This program is sponsored annually by the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter of SUP. We would love to have all members of SUP, their families, and their friends join us for this service.

Members of the Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter were joined by our wives for our annual Sweetheart Luncheon in the Lion House on February 8. A mixed quartet from the Capitol Hill Singles Ward in Salt Lake City favored us with a selection of love songs--many old favorites, as well as contemporary songs. Dave Martin, past-president, is currently serving as Bishop of the Capitol Hill Singles Ward, and he and his wife Virginia arranged this very special program.

Our sons, sons-in-law, and grandsons met with us at the Lion House on March 8 for our Father/Son Luncheon. BYU head football coach Lavell Edwards was originally scheduled to be our guest speaker; however, he was unexpectedly called out of town at the last minute. He graciously arranged for one of his assistant coaches, Chris Pella, to substitute for him. Coach Pella is also a former head football coach at Utah State University. He talked about what he calls "the D's of Success"--desire, dedication, determination, and discipline. He said that although not everyone has the same talents or the same opportunities, we can all still succeed within the scope of our own abilities by having a positive attitude and by reaching toward our potential.

Box Elder Chapter Is Busy!

by Bill Skidmore

The Box Elder Chapter has had a busy two months. In addition to the regular monthly dinner meetings, they supported the planting of a flowering crabapple tree at the grounds of the Brigham City community center, presented the 20-star flag at the Golden Spike anniversary new Promontory Summit on May 10, and are working on a plaque to be placed in front of the newly remodeled Pioneer Care Center. Chapter President Dean Freeman is supported by an excellent executive committee and approximately 45 active members and their spouses.

HAVE YOUR ANCESTORS BEEN MEMORIALIZED?

Temple Fork at Logan Presents Interesting Program

by Stuart H. Richards

Thursday, February 16, 1989 the Temple Fork Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers of Logan, Utah held their February meeting at the Junction on the Utah State University campus. The Junction Cafeteria served some 50 persons present.

At this meeting, after rousing pioneer songs were sung and the Pledge of Allegiance ot the Flag, Howard Lloyd, President-elect of this Chapter introduced Rhett James as the evening's program. Rhett James is a Utah State University Institute staff member, a historian, folklore author, and playwright. His topic for the evening was on Martin Harris. Rhett wrote the Martin Harris Pageant that is presented each fall at the Amphitheater at the Clarkston Utah Cemetery, grave site of Martin Harris. Since the inseption of this pageant, some 100,000 persons have witnessed the presentation.

R. Val Rasmussen, the L.D.S. International Area Coordinator for Cache Valley area, indicated that students from India, Pakistan, Iran, Iraq, Turkey, Columbia, Venezuela, China, Taiwan, Africa, Dominican Republic, Japan and Korea have witnessed the production. It was a most enjoyable and educational evening for all present.

Any chapter in the area would do well to have Rhett James as a program speaker.

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Howard Lloyd — Rhett James

The Challenge of a Cultural Threat — Sex, Speed and Noise

by Rex L. Campbell

This is a day and age when the technological has taken a prominent place in man's endeavor to manifest creative and compensating ability. Our technology is superb; there is no doubt about that. But how about the humanistic problems that have not diminished with the advance of materialistic masterpieces? The time in creating new and workable devices to increase our major thrust in a highly competitive society has received ample compensation. But what about man's lust for the sensual and the cruel? How can we explain man's lust for cruelty? Erich Fromm in his masterpiece, THE ANATOMY OF HUMAN DESTRUCTIVENESS, makes very frank and justifiable claims that the current socialistic trend is not toward the great Christian ethics, but rather toward a necrophilic environment that leads to a passion for technicalization. To quote Erich Fromm, psychoanalyst, social philospher, and author: "The new type of man . . . turns his interest away from life, persons, nature, ideas, in short from everything that is alive: he transforms all life into things including himself and the manifestation of his human faculties of reason, seeing, hearing, tasting, loving. Sexuality becomes a technial skill (the love machine); feelings are flattened and sometimes substituted for by sentimentality; joy, the expression of intense aliveness, is replaced by "fun" or excitement; and whatever love and tenderness man has is directed toward machines and gadgets. The world becomes a sum of lifeless artifacts; from synthetic food to synthetic organs, and the whole man becomes part of the total machinery that he controls and is simultaneously controlled by." (*The Anatomy of Human Destructiveness by Erich Fromm, page 350.)*

What Fromm is telling us in the above quote leads to a direct relation to our current decay in social morality, and that the phenomena about which there is so much indignation - drug addiction, crime, cultural and spiritual decay, contempt for genuine ethical values - are all related to the growing attraction to death and dirt and gross insensibility toward the true meaning of love and the fruit of its tree. And Fromm makes no hesitance in proclaiming that the lifeless world of total technicalization is only another form of the world of death and decay. And Fromm also makes it clear that with this state of affairs one might say that ". . . feelings have withered."

"Feelings have withered; inasmuch as they are alive they are not cultivated, and are relatively crude; they take the form of passions, such as the passion to win, to prove superior to others, to destroy, or the excitement in sex, speed, and noise." *(Ibid, page 352.)*

Now the reason for asking you to read the above is definitely related to the obvious degradation of our culture by the current interest in sex (not love, which involves human physical relations as a part of high

level aspiration), speed (and who can deny that speed is one of the most palpable of the killing techniques of our highways and byways), and noise. (Noise is the quintessence of current musical expositions that are so very popular.) Strongly written articles concerning this tendency in our culture have appeared in our own local newspapers, and some of the leading magazines of our national context. There is no doubt that many are concerned, but little is being done about it. To click the tongue is one thing; to take a strong step toward diminishing the lethal lust thrusts is another.

What can we do? As members of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, we speak from the podium about the high standards that our pioneer ancestors made manifest; we imply that we would like to somehow or another apply them to our present day and age. How?

The pioneers in the current fields of culture have a responsibility to prepare for the immediate future. There are trails to be blazed; there are mountains to climb, and there are generations to come who will look back upon our endeavors with gratitude and appreciation, if, repeat, if we individually and collectively make war upon forms of cultural degradation and win the battle. It will not be easy. It takes unmitigated courage to somehow in some way let the propagators of sex, speed and noise know that we are not just complaining by uttering words or writing them; we must get to the high levels of local competitive organizations and make certain that they are cognizant of our efforts to fight for right and instigate some reforming activity.

"If there is anything virtuous, lovely, of good report or praiseworthy we seek after these things . . ." (13th Article of Faith written by Joseph Smith, LDS Church).

Will the advocates of the above quote please come forth and help us organize a strong collective society dedicated to aspirations that are practical in the long and strenuous battle against gross and obvious immorality? In moral strength there is the precious soil for the growth and power of virtue in our society. Will the pioneers of virtue please come forth?

(Lagoon continued from page 12)
something for every member of the family, even if you are like me and relegated to people watching.

It would not be fair to neglect to mention that Simon Bamberger was the original owner and operator of Lake Park. At some later date the Freeds purchased all interest in Lagoon and are the owners and operators of Lagoon today.

It would also not be in the best interest not to mention Pioneer Village, which is the reconstruction of a typical frontier community as it could have existed in the 1800's. Pioneer Village consists of 42 buildings and the items and artifacts with which they may have been furnished. Sons of Utah Pioneers are allowed in free through the Pioneer Village affiliation when they hold a valid membership card.

Peter Freed, president of Lagoon stated "Pioneer Village brings to life the way people lived during the first 100 years of Utah's existence." "We must preserve it for future generations." Pioneer Village is the result of a year of work in transporting nearly all the buildings and exhibits from a 5-acre residential area of Salt Lake City to where it can be seen and enjoyed by thousands each year. This labor of love has seen continual improvements since 1976 and, in the coming years, will continue to grow. Even though Pioneer Village and the land it sets on belongs to Lagoon, we are proud that they see fit to honor the Sons of Utah Pioneers by allowing us free access to Lagoon and the Village.

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Report on Recent Visits to Southern Utah and Arizona

by Lawrence L. Epperson

SOUTHERN UTAH

St. George (20 March 1989) -Area Vice President Verdell Hinton set up a meeting in the Town Hall. Only a few members attended due to short notice and the fact that it was a Monday night meeting and Family Home Evenings took priority. However, a good discussion was held with those who were there. Some of the members living in St. George, Cedar City and other communities in the area expressed the desire to continue to affiliate with the Hurricane Chapter which has over 100 members and puts on great dinners and programs each month.

It was suggested that the Hurricane Chapter may want to form local "camps" in neighboring areas where only a few members now live. These could be encouraged to get others to join with and meet locally as desired, but still meet with the Hurricane Chapter to participate in their monthly dinner meetings and programs.

As each "camp" is able to recruit more members from among their neighbors and friends, it is hoped that the time will come when they will want to have their own chapters.

ARIZONA

Phoenix (22 March 1989) - Attended the Arizona SUP Centennial celebration workshops and dinner meeting. Morris Bennion, President of the National, met with the leaders in attendance. He answered their questions and updated them on the current activities and concerns of the National. In discussing the problems of distance from the National he proposed that the Arizona chapters suggest names that might be presented to the National Board for approval for a new position of SUP Regional Representative for Arizona. After some discussion Francis Day was unanimously recommended for approval by the National for this assignment. (At a meeting of the Board on Monday, the third of March, Francis Day received the unanimous approval of the National Board.)

Thatcher, Safford and Pima - After arrival at Thatcher (23 March 1989) I contacted the Stake Presidents for the Thatcher/Pima and Safford Areas and arranged with them to give me permission to use the local Ward for the purpose of presenting a "Fireside" on the subject of "The History of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and Those Pioneers Who Accepted Brigham Young's Call to Join the US Mormon Battalion in the War with Mexico." The proposal was graciously accepted and all of the wards were notified that a fireside was to be given on Sunday evening (26 March 1989) at 7 p.m. at the old Stake Center Building on Church Street near Pres. Kimball's birthplace.

The program lasted approximately an hour, and between 50 and 60 persons were in attendance. They ranged in age from 16 to one over ninety, with a good number of youth and older adults. Several came up to ask questions and to pick up literature and applications for membership in the SUP and Mormon Battalion as well as forms to fill out for participation in the Name Memorialization and Tile Programs. We hope some of them will be forwarded to the headquarters.

Page - Discussions were held with Harold Johnson, Public Relations Director for Wahweap Lodge, who published an advertisement of "The Hole-In-The-Rock Commemoration" in the January issue of the Pioneer has been helping us to get a chapter of the Society in the area of Page, Arizona. He is working on some plans to give our members who want to add an extra few days of vacation after their attendance at our National Encampment a special opportunity to visit Lake Powell, Hole-In-The-Rock and Rainbow Bridge.

Harold tried to set up a fireside for me at Page, but due to the absence of the Stake President and prior commitments of friends who might have been interested he was unable to do so in the time available. He has indicated, however, that he will be glad to work with our new SUP Representative for Arizona, Francis Day, to set up a fireside to acquaint the local members of the Church and their friends with the history and current activities of the Sons.

Pictured-L to R: Capt. Merlin Kendrick, Col. D. Wesley Reese, Commanding Officer of Company "D", Lieut. Brent Bryner, Trek Master and Major Grant Eastwood, Trails & Trek Officer for the general staff of the Mormon Battalion.

Mormon Battalion Plans Interesting Trek for 1989

by Stuart H. Richards

March 23, 1989 Company "D" of the present day Mormon Battalion welcomed Major Grant Eastwood, General Staff Trek and Trails officer, and his wife, Eva of West Valley City, to the monthly meeting in Logan, where plans were laid for the 1989 Mormon Battalion Summer Trek, June 8-10, 1989.

This trek will follow the route taken by the returning Battalion members on their way to Salt Lake City along the Salt Lake cutoff after being discharged from their first tour of duty in San Diego, California.

This trek will pick up the trail at Blue Springs and follow the route crossing the Malad River at Rocky Ford, crossing the Bear River, then southward to Hooperwood area, through Brigham City into Weber and Davis Counties to Salt Lake City, Utah.

This will be an interesting camping experience for both young and old.

Bountiful Has Fascinating History

by V. Vee Reynolds

Bountiful, the "City of Beautiful Homes," the "Garden Spot of Utah," the "Bedroom of Salt Lake City," was not always known by these designations. It does, however, have the distinction of being the second Mormon City settled in Utah by the Pioneers. Perrigrine Sessions lead a company of pioneers to the Salt Lake Valley and on September 27, 1847 he was sent out from Great Salt Lake City by President Brigham Young to find grazing land for cattle belonging to the Church. He came north on horseback and located a place about eight or nine miles out on the Jordan River. Upon returning and reporting there was good grazing for the winter, he was ordered to drive the cattle on to it. Two days later, Perrigrine Sessions and family, Samuel Brown, John Perry, and Hector C. Haight were sent out to make winter homes.

Mr. Sessions and family settled in the eastern part of the valley, not too far from the present center of Bountiful. There they built a dugout in the side of a creek bank. It had a sod roof and cowhide door. This, with a covered wagon, was their home the first winter.

Mr. Brown was killed by the Indians, and Mr. Perry didn't stay long, then Hector C. Haight drove cattle on to North Farmington, leaving only Mr. Sessions here. As a result, this place was called "Sessions Settlement."

The first ground plowed in Bountiful was done by Jezrell Shoemaker and Perrigrine Sessions in the spring of 1848. This was a difficult job with a homemade plow on unbroken ground. The soil, however, proved to be very rich, and the first aim of the pioneers was to plant early so they would be sure of a good crop; hence the settlement grew very rapidly. It was on February 27, 1855

(Continued on page 24)

that the name of "Sessions Settlement" ceased to be used. A new name was suggested by Bishop John Stoker, and it was henceforth called "Bountiful" from the land of Bountiful in the Book of Mormon.

The town was laid out in blocks and like other settlements, had its town wall. This wall served two purposes, one, a protection from the Indians, the other to furnish work for the pioneers. The morale of the people was higher if they had work than it would have been if the money had been just given to them. Each family had to build a certain portion, or pay for it; this made everyone interested and united in their efforts.

The wall, as planned, was to be 14 feet high with a base 6 or 7 feet wide, tapering to about 4 feet at the top. It was built of dirt and rock, which was much the same as modern concrete. An opening was left in each side, as it was expected the people would live within the walls, but would go out to care for their farms. Cold weather set in, and it was never completed, but it served its purpose as a work project. Years later the wall was removed and the roads on both sides of the wall were sold, leaving a four rod road for general use. All roads were sold this way with the exception of Fourth North, which was extra wide and used as the race track by the older people.

Some of the earliest crops raised were wheat, oats, corn, and potatoes. Yields at that time were potatoes 900 bushels per acre, wheat 108, oats 127 and corn 45. All seeds were planted, cultivated, and harvested by hand.

In the spring of 1848 Perrigrine Sessions built a log house, which was probably the first one in the locality. Logs were notched on the end so they could be made to fit close together. The roof was built of logs with brush and mud placed over them. There was one door and one window with nothing but mother earth for a floor. It didn't take the people long to realize there was good clay for making adobes, and soon adobe houses were being constructed. The lumber used in them was sawed by hand, later by a pit-saw, and still later sawmills were constructed in the canyons to make use of the water power.

Before long these thrifty progressive pioneers were always looking for something better, so bricks began to appear; the first ones being made and fired in 1861. There were so many rocks in the canyon streams that it was inevitable that rock homes would be built. Some of which still stand to this day. Soon flour mills, sawmills, cloth manufacturing as a result of spinning and weaving came into being.

The basis of the growth of the community was agriculture, and each man was allotted forty acres to cultivate and tend, which contributed to the economic development and prohibited land monopolies. Bountiful had its share of cricket problems in 1848 and their crops were subsequently saved by the seagulls, which we honor today.

Water for irrigation came from Mill Creek, Holbrook Canyon, Ward Canyon, and North Canyon. Holbrook Canyon stream was later changed to Barton Creek. In the early days the supply of water brought down by these creeks was proportioned out among the settlers, and as a result, most of the land in the town had a good water right. Since the early spring run-offs sent much of this valuable water down to the Great Salt Lake, artesian wells, or flowing wells were developed. Cisterns were built to store water for use later on.

Roads and bridges were built and maintained from direct taxation, although the city helped to some extent. Three railroads passed through this locality - Utah Central, Denver and Rio Grande and the Bamberger line.

Since cash was in short supply, the barter system had, of necessity, to be used. Even what stores there were used the barter method of selling and receiving goods. Banks, schools, a post office, and other public buildings were soon constructed and put to good use. Bountiful furnished men for riders and others to take care of relay stations in 1860 for the Pony Express. In August 14, 1866, Bountiful sent twenty-two men to help the settlers in Sanpete in their war with the Indians.

Even in those days, people used to store a year's supply of flour, fruit, beans, and meat. Meat was either smoked or salted or put in salt brine, of which there was a good supply in the Great Salt Lake. Almost everyone had butter and eggs. In some ways, the settlers were better off than we are today. They were happy in their church assignment, amusements, and everyone's home was open to neighbors.

Grandmother's Encounter With An Indian

by Carrie Ricks Merrill

The air was crisp and fresh with the tang of spring in 1860 as my grandfather hitched his team of horses to the wagon that had been carefully packed the night before. Then helping his young wife and babe into the wagon, they started for the canyon. Birds were singing in the bushes and willow trees that grew along the way, as if they were overjoyed at the advent of spring and warm weather. In fact, it seemed as if the whole of Cache Valley had at last come to life after a long and bitter cold winter.

John Paul and Susanna Cardon had arrived in the valley just recently and had not yet been able to build themselves a home. Living in a wagon was too rough and dangerous as well as not being warm enough for the mother and child. So Grandfather was very desirous of building his family a warm substantial home of their own.

As they traveled along the rough trail, they smiled and dreamed aloud of the future possibilities of this new beautiful valley where they and other Latter-day Saints might live in peace and harmony, and worship their God according to the dictates of their own conscience. Bees were humming and all nature seemed alive. There were just two dangers they needed to look out for; Indians and wild animals. Both were still wild and unfriendly at the time; but Grandfather had his well-loaded gun by his side so felt reasonably secure. He must get to the canyon for logs to finish his home during summer so had to take this risk.

Eventually they reached the canyon and found a trail to drive to the desired spot on a gentle knoll where

(Continued on page 26)

ATTENTION

For your convenience we have printed application forms for new membership, Life Member, Name Memorialization of your ancestors in the Pioneer Memorial Gallery and to memorialize you and your wife on the main entrance wall with tile.

Please use them or give them to your friends for their use.

Pioneer Memorial Gallery

Name To Be Inscribed On Plaque

$100.00 Per Name

Spouse(s)

Pioneer ☐ before 1869 ☐ after 1869

Date of Birth

Date of Death

Where Born

Where Died

Donor's Name

Donor's Current Address

Chapter Affiliation

☐ At Large ☐ Non-member

Help Tile The SUP Walls. Official Tile Instruction Form

Yes, I want to make a lasting impression at the SUP Building, here's my $35 contribution.

Please tell us who you are:

First Name Wife's Name Last Name

Chapter Telephone Number

Address

City/Town State Zip

Now tell us the names you'd like on the tile:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Put letter in each space.

Application for Membership

I hereby make application for membership in National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers. I am of legal age and desire to help honor and preserve the ideals of the Mormon Pioneers

Date Phone

Print Name

Signature

Address

City Zip

Sponsored by

Chapter

Membership Category { Ancestral / Associate

National Dues: Includes N.S.S.U.P. Magazine -"The Pioneer", $30.00 Initial Fee, accompanying this application, and $30.00 Annual Renewal, due January 1 each succeeding year.

Your name (below) as it is to appear on the Sons of Utah Pioneers Certificate. (Print)

Wife's First Name

Application for Life Membership

Date Phone

Print Name

Signature

Address

City Zip

Sponsored by

Chapter

Membership Category { Ancestral / Associate

National Dues: Includes N.S.S.U.P. Magazine -"The Pioneer", $50.00 Initial Fee, accompanying this application, and $50.00 Annual Renewal, due January 1 each succeeding 2 years. Must be paid in consecutive years or $150.00 single payment.

Your name (below) as it is to appear on the Sons of Utah Pioneers Certificate. (Print)

Wife's First Name

Photography and I

by Richard G. Thayne

As far back as I can remember, the lens and the darkroom have held special fascinations for me. My interest in the motion picture went beyond the screen. "What strange mechanism or invention could produce such a miracle?"

As a child I left my seat in the theater during the capers of Mickey Mouse, because I could no longer endure my overwhelming curiosity. Once in the projection room, my wondering eyes saw the film taking its course from one reel to another, and heard the sound effects coming from a small piece of cellulose. After this I couldn't rest until I had a projector of my own, but how was I going to get the money? An American Seed Company ad solved the problem. The result of my first order of seeds was a motion picture machine. My childish heart thought it was just as wonderful as the one I had seen at the theater, except that it was silent.

After achieving this, I looked ahead still farther. Now I wanted to take my own pictures, of course I knew they would be still pictures.

My first Kodak was a 620 Box camera. I earned this selling pot cleaners from door to door. For about four years I was satisfied taking pictures in my spare time, but there is no end to achievement and so I learned how to develop and print my own film. I was unsuccessful the first few times but before long I became efficient. Being able to create photographs from the beginning to the end gave me satisfaction.

My darkroom was a corner in the basement. Intermingled with the smell of stored potatoes, the acidic acid added variety.

During the six years which followed I learned new techniques of the photographic process, and improved my methods.

Then came my big opportunity, a job in a studio, operating an enlarger and finishing eight-by-ten portraits.

The following summer I registered for a photography class at the Brigham Young University. Here I received much joy and satisfaction, and decided to go out for color photography.

I am now the owner of a 35 mm camera with a color-corrected lens. By study and continuous experimentation I increased my ability and I hope in the future to further pursue this profession.

Joseph Smith Building — BYU 1989

Grandfather pitched his tent. He gathered some flat rocks, then fashioned a crude fireplace while Grandmother gathered dry firewood to pile by its side. He shot a wild chicken to leave with her. Then kissed her and the baby tenderly; he bade her goodbye, leaving a firm warning to look out for Indians and wild animals. If she saw any to step outside the tent and give one of those loud whistles they used as a warning signal for danger. The best trees for logs were found some distance up the mountainside above the tent.

Grandmother busied herself about the tent, bringing it to order, preparing the chicken and putting it in the iron pot over the fire to cook for dinner. She bathed and fed her tiny babe then placed it in the cradle Grandfather had made for it. She made some noodles to put in the chicken soup which was filling the tent with its delicious aroma.

All at once she saw an ominous dark shadow pass over the tent. She whirled around to look straight into the face of a large Indian squaw with a little red-faced papoose on her back. The only opening in the tent was completely filled by her presence so it was impossible for Grandmother to get outside to whistle for her husband.

Panic froze her heart as she had never weighed more than 95 pounds and this squaw must easily weigh two hundred pounds. These Indians in the valley were still savage. The squaw sniffed the air, then lurched forward toward Grandma, grunting persuasively, "Me want chicken, me want chicken."

Grandma answered, "I can't give you this chicken. It is all the food I have for my hungry husband." The angry woman repeated again, more emphatically and threatening, "Me want chicken, me want chicken." This time little Grandma was really frightened, but she was just as determined to not let that Indian steal the only food she had to feed her husband and herself. Her baby could not eat if she didn't.

By that time even the noodles were blending in with the chicken to emit the most delicious aroma you can ever imagine in the crisp fresh air of that canyon. The squaw sniffed enviously, then looking around the tent area, she spied for the first time the cradle with the tiny white infant sleeping.

Grandma could just feel icy fingers clutching at her heart. The squaw, with a wicked grin on her face, wadled over to the cradle and holding a sharp knife directly over the child's head said, "Give me chicken or I kill pale-face papoose."

In petite little Grandmother's mind, her thoughts were racing like lightening. Had she joined the Mormon Church and undergone all the tortures and antagonisms of a shunned and hated people, plus pushing a handcart all the way across an unknown desert country only to lose the most precious possession she owned, her own beloved little baby? She had great faith in the Lord. Hadn't He brought all of them through these trials safely, and guided them to this beautiful valley where they may worship in peace? She quickly offered a silent prayer to God to deliver her from this danger.

As she opened her eyes, she spied the red hot poker in the coals of the fire. Instantly she seized it and held it directly over the head of the Indian papoose on the squaw's back, shouting, "Get out of here right now or I will ram this hot poker right down on your papoose."

Fear spread over the countenance of the squaw and screaming loudly, she dashed out of the tent and disappeared down the hill. With a great sigh of relief, Grandma ran to her precious infant, throwing her arms around its tender form, dropped on her knees and thanked her Heavenly Father for His sudden answer to her prayer.

Written by granddaughter Carrie Ricks Merrill as told her in person by her Grandmother.

High Waters North of Zion

by Richard G. Thayne

Along both sides of the Utah-Idaho border, there is a large fertile crescent area in the center, and on each side an area with lots of beautiful irrigation water. But the climate is extremely cold, and there is too little time to raise crops.

The Oregon Trail, a 2000 mile wagon road, winds from Independence, Missouri to the Northwest. This rugged dusty trail passes through Soda Springs, Fort Hall, along the Snake River, past Paris through the city of Rocks, to Boise and on westward.

This is the story of the pioneers who were called to settle and live south of the Oregon Trail.

A new pilgrimage was organized for some of the Mormon families of the Bear Lake Stake. They were to build homes, schools, farms and spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

They were to go on and build a tabernacle and a city called Paris. At this time this site was all in the territory of Deseret.

Stalwart pioneers shed tears, prayed, packed a few belongings in their wagons and started northward, leaving behind their lovely Salt Lake City.

They settled Woodruff, Randolph, Pickleville, and most of Rich County. Shortly after, they began building Paris and Montpelier in Idaho. They were instructed to build a tabernacle so they could preach the teachings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which had been recently restored through Joseph Smith.

They were able to cultivate farms, plant short season fruits and vegetables, raise wheat, and alfalfa. They raised cattle, sheep and pigs. There was wildlife in the forests and fish in the huge lake. There was wood to cut; the winters were almost unbearable and cold. Woodruff held the State's lowest temperature, February 6, 1899, $-50°$ F.

From the east side of Bear Lake they were to mine the Red Sandstone, and while the lake was frozen, haul it by sleigh and team to the construction site. This was the obvious proceedure: mine and haul all winter; then build when the month's ice was gone from the Lake. Using this method it took the pioneers five years to build it at a cost of $50,000 dollars.

Finally the great dedication day arrived. William Budge, President of the Bear Lake Stake, scheduled it September 15th, 1889, Dedication Services for our new red sandstone tabernacle. The ceremony was witnessed by people living in the Bear Lake area, including William A. Hymus.

L.D.S. Church President Wilford Woodruff gave the talk.

Dedicatory prayer was given by George Q. Cannon.

Utah became a state the following year, July 3, 1890.

Paris, Idaho flourishes, and the Tabernacle was used for functions from all over the Bear Lake Region. Some of the school children from the valley went to Paris, Idaho for formal education. For higher education they went to Moscow, Idaho.

When people from this area traveled to different parts of the world, to school, military or on missions, they would sing proudly, "Will I get to Paris in the Springtime."

"Will I get to Paris in the fall." They would talk about the wonderful Bear Lake Country. Deer, rabbit, wild chicken hunting is great. Swimming is wonderful; fishing you can't believe, big Mackinaw Trout, "wow!" "We even pick fish up by the shovels full, fill washtubs full and feed to the pigs. In the mill races they are so thick ya can walk across them like a bridge. This is true about the Cisco fish which live on the east side of Bear Lake."

When travelers were in Moscow, they would sometimes think they were in Russia—especially in the wintertime.

The Territory of Utah was becoming annexed; polygamy had to be abolished as the area was divided into different individual states.

Utah's farming ground was becoming diminished with the loss of land to the surrounding states. As in the story above, families were called on homestead missions.

Moroni Thayne, my grandfather, and his family were called with Lynns, Yosts and others to a primitive area in the northwest corner of Utah. This fertile area is about four miles east of the Nevada border, and three miles south of Idaho.

They built homes, planted crops, fenced pasture ground for cattle, the most beautiful fertile ground with water running in furrows and ditches, more than they would ever need.

This is an area with too short of a growing season to raise any crops. Below there on the north is the "city of rocks," the Oregon Trail, traveled by Lewis and Clark, explorers, indians, cattle drives, and other people going to Oregon country.

In this area, parallel is the Lost River, which disappears underneath the ground near Burley, Idaho. Geologists say that this river runs coast to coast, popping out of the ground, providing water for the travelers as they go on their way What a miracle.

Plenty of water, altitude too high, and summers too short, crops could not mature. A few years later the pioneers had to give up and go somewhere else to farm. My father Clifton Earl Thayne, his parents, brothers and sisters packed up their belongings in a horse-drawn wagon and traveled to Farmington, Utah where they started over again.

While there my father attended the Agricultural College in Logan and helped his father with the farm.

As Grandpa Thayne grew older, they returned to the old homestead, Travelers Inn on 7200 South and State Street in Midvale, where my father Clifton E. Thayne had been raised as a child.

He thought, as they traveled towards South Salt Lake County, "When I get to Fort Union will she be there?"

She was there and her father was the Bishop. Bishop Greenwood sent my father to Holland on a mission for three years. My mother waited for him.

After he returned they were married in the Salt Lake Temple for time and all eternity.

My grandfather, Thomas Foster Greenwood, filled two full-time missions for the Church, and was Bishop of East Midvale for twenty-five years.

NOTICE!!!

Encampment for 1989.
September 21, 22, 23, 1989.
Hurricane, Utah

PIONEER DEADLINE

Oct./Nov./Dec. Issue
SEPTEMBER 1, 1989

Are your sons and grandsons Life Members?

Salmon River Mission

by Florence Youngberg

On May 19, 1855, President Brigham Young sent the first company on, what he hoped would be a successful mission to the Salmon River Country to try to make friends with the Indians. It was his hope that they would be able to eventually form a settlement up there. They were headed by Thomas S. Smith. Their goal was to teach and preach to them and hopefully to civilize them as much as possible.

After traveling three hundred and thirty-three miles from Ogden, they reached a place where the Lemhi River empties into the Salmon River. They decided to make camp here. They built a fort which they named Fort Lemhi.

They found many roaming bands of Indians belonging to the Shoshones, Nez Pierce and Bannacks. Through their interpreter, Mr. Hill, they explained the purpose of their mission and soon made friends among the Indian tribes. They planted crops, built log homes, held regular meetings, and busied themselves learning the language and customs of the tribes who were their neighbors. The first winter passed with no unpleasant acts on the part of the Indians.

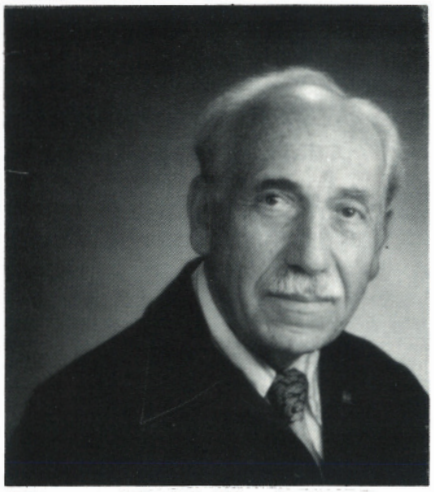
In the Spring of 1856, they again worked at tilling the soil and planting their crops. Grasshoppers invaded the land and destroyed their crops. In May several of the men were sent to Utah for much needed provisions. They returned with the provisions plus twenty-two new missionaries. With more mouths to feed, their provisions again ran low and it became necessary to send again for provisions. Part of the problem was that the Indians kept coming to the fort for food and they had to part with some of their meager supply in order to gain the friendship of the Indians. In December another group of missionaries arrived at the fort bringing some provisions. Included with this group were a number of women who were wives of the missionaries. They spent the fall and winter studying the Indians' languages and trying to teach them.

Hundreds of Indians came to the Church Services and some were baptized and confirmed members. They remained friendly and in the Spring of 1857, President Brigham Young visited the fort, giving encouragement to the people and talking to the Indians. He had a great desire that this mission would succeed. That year the harvest was bounteous, yielding over two thousand bushels of wheat as well as many kinds of vegetables. Late in the fall another group of missionaries arrived from Salt Lake to add their strength.

In November 1857, Elders Thomas Smith and Lewis Shurtleff started to Utah but the weather was so bad they had to return. While doing so they had some unfriendly encounters with the Indians. There were 58 renegade Indians who stole some cattle and horses from the fort and caused some trouble. Some of the men went after their cattle and managed to recover a horse. On their return they were followed by the band of outlaw Indians. By February, attacks were being made on the fort and two men were killed and others injured and the cattle were again driven off.

A watch was kept day and night but it soon became apparent that they needed additional help so two men were able to slip by the Indians. The fort was still besieged by the Indians but careful watchfulness prevented any problems. Early in March, ten men came to their aid and a few days later eight more men arrived. It was decided that all should return to Utah. On the 28th of March, 1858, the entire company left Fort Lemhi. They were followed by a band of Indians for two hundred miles. Bailey Lake was killed near Bannock Creek but the others arrived safely in Ogden on April 11th. Thus the first attempt by our pioneers to bring Christianity to the Indians of the Northwest ended. Over three years had been spent, lives had been sacrificed, also money and animals, but it was not a failure for they had pioneered the way for missions and settlements to be established in the future.

Buy a place of honor for your ancestor at Heritage Hall— Call 484-4441!



Harry N. Poll, A Long Time Friend and Champion of SUP is Gone

Those who knew Harry have missed his cheerful smile these past two years. Harry was the custodian of the National building for many years, ever since it was built, until a couple of years ago when he became too ill to take care of the many duties needed in the building.

Harry was the instrument and architect who put in the fine sound system in the National Headquarters building. It was one of the finest systems around.

He was always "Johnny-on-the-spot" when someone needed help with sound whether at the building or at a park or chapter gathering somewhere else. Everyone knew that he would answer the call cheerfully and do a fine job.

Harry was a pioneer in public sound engineering. As a youth he built his own shop behind his home where he experimented with sound and sound equipment. While still in high school he and a friend began an audio-radio business. He continued in the radio business as a broadcaster and sound technician for KSL for many years.

In 1947 he created Poll Sound Service which eventually became known as Custom Sound by Poll. He sold out in 1974. Harry engineered the sound for dances, store promotions, countless fairs, rodeos, parades and other public activities. He worked with many radio and media personalities.

He was president of the East Mill Creek chapter, SUP, and a High Priest in the Canyon Rim First Ward.

He is survived by his lovely wife, Maurine, and 10 children, 45 grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren.

Dr. Bill Timmins Succumbs to Cancer

In 1988 Dr. William Timmins, a professor at Brigham Young University, joined the Holladay Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, and immediately bought a Life Membership. At the same time he volunteered to sponsor and finance a monument to honor his ancestor, Mary Brighton, one of the founders of the town of Brighton in the Wasatch mountains above Salt Lake City.

The monument was designed, completed and a copy of it is displayed at our National Headquarters Building.

This new Life Member was a legend in our time. He announced one Sunday morning in early 1988 to his Gospel Doctrine Class in the Holladay 27th Ward that his doctors had found that he had a maligancy that could not be cured by surgery or any other known treatment. He said that he would continue to teach as long as his condition permitted.

He taught and inspired people, right up to the very end which came to this beloved man on February 26, 1989.

Timmins was born March 13, 1936, in Salt Lake City, a son of W. Mont and Mary Brighton Timmins. He received bachelor of science and doctorate degrees from the University of Utah and a master's degree from Harvard University.

He had been an adjunct political science professor at the U. and had taught at several colleges and universities.

He was director of several corporations, president or vice president of a number of companies and chairman of the boards of Pioneer Valley Hospital and Mountain View Hospital. He was the first chairman of the Salt Lake County Merit System Council and had been acting personnel director for Salt Lake City.

In 1987 he was named "Teacher of the Year" by master's of public administration students and had received three "Teacher Excellence" awards; was the recipient of the Silver Beaver Award for Scouting and community service; and last year was presented the Hospital Trustee Service Award from the Utah Hospital Association.

He was a legend in our own time. We will miss him!

Temple Quarry Chapter News

Meeting was held March 9th in Heritage House. Host couples were Gene and Betty Newbold and Reed and Enid Newbold.

Following a delicious potluck dinner, we were entertained by Brother Rex Campbell, who was popular for many years as a radio commentator. He spent 45 years at KSL, 17 years at KUED, and 30 years at the University of Utah. He holds an Emeritus title and a Ph.D. in philosophy. He encouraged us to be pioneers in our day. We should realize that our young people are frustrated, that morality is decreasing, and that the most emphasis is on competition rather than on cooperation and love.

Following his inspirational talk, we were reminded of our ongoing project of food for the needy, and memorializing our ancestors by having their names placed on a tile at the Headquarters building.

On April 13th, we met at the regular place only to find it closed for remodeling. Since the park was nearby and the pavilion was not in use, we changed our plans and enjoyed a picnic dinner in the outdoors. The weather was fine and we really enjoyed the informality of the occasion.

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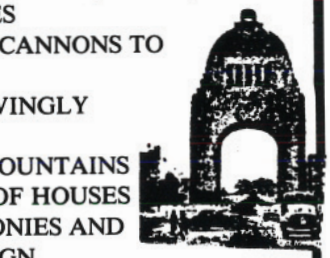
- ATLANTIC AND CARIBBEAN OCEANS–WHITE SAND BEACHES
- AN EARLY 16TH CENTURY WALLED CITY WITH ITS GUN TURRETS AND CANNONS TO PROTECT AGAINST SACKING PIRATES.
- 16TH AND 17TH CENTURY CHURCHES WITH INTERIORS UNBELIEVINGLY ORNATED WITH GILDED SCROLLS AND CHERUBS
- STREETS ADORNED WITH STATELY MONUMENTS AND SPARKLING FOUNTAINS
- LARGE CITIES AND QUAINT NATIVE VILLAGES WITH THATCHED ROOF HOUSES ELEGANT LARGE SPANISH HOMES WITH WROUGHT IRON TRIM BALCONIES AND FENCES INTERSPERSED WITH THE ULTIMATE IN MODERN DESIGN
- PICNIC AT FLOATING GARDENS, BALLET FOLKLÓRICO, A PIÑATA PARTY, FIESTAS



- Cancun
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- Tehuacan
- Puebla
- Villahermosa
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- Taxco
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- Chichen Itza
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Chapter Eternal

D. Wesley and Barbara Reese

D. Wesley and his wife, Barbara Reese, ages 63 and 60, respectively died in a motor accident in Holland on April 30, 1989. Reese was a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He was a dispatcher for Mt. Fuel Supply. He was active in the LDS Church and was Group Leader of the High Priests at the time of his death. They are survived by one son, two daughters, and 11 grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

N. LeVerl Christensen

N. LeVerl Christensen, age 75, and a member of the SUP, died May 6, 1989. He was for years Editor of the Daily Herald of Provo, Utah. For his work as an editor and writer he received many awards during his career. He was active in the LDS Church, being a Bishop, Counselor in a Stake Presidency and other offices. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

E. Daniel Boyce

E. Daniel Boyce, age 90, a member of the Provo Chapter of SUP, died April 19, 1989. He was an accountant and tax advisor by profession. He held many offices in the LDS Church, including Patriarch and a sealer in the Provo Temple. He is survived by his widow of Provo, three daughters, one son, 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Vasco Tanner

Dr. Vasco Tanner, age 96, died April 26, 1989. He was a Life Member of the Brigham Young Chapter of SUP in Provo. He was affiliated with the Provo City Power Co. for many years, serving as its superintendent for power and more than 40 years on the board. He was active in both religious and civic affairs, having held many offices in both. He was a charter member of the BY Chapter and a Past President. Information as to his survivors is not available at presstime.

★ ★ ★

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Bob Larkin, Pioneer Chapter SUP

Alvin Boud

Alvin Boud, a member of the Mesa Chapter of SUP, died March 17, 1989. He was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad for 25 years, followed by 16 years with the Los Angeles County. He is survived by his wife, Norma of Mesa, a son, a daughter, 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. He was an active member of the LDS Church and held many positions therein, including the Stake Mission Presidency, a ward clerk and a temple worker.

★ ★ ★

Carl H. Rosell

Carl H. Rosell, a member of the Sugar House Chapter of SUP, died January 24, 1989. He was a manufacturers representative, and for many years represented such prominent companies as Chevrolet and Buick Motors Companies and Hills Bros. Coffee. He was a member for the Manufacturers Representative Club and many other social and business societies. He was an active member of the LDS Church. He filled two missions and was a host on Temple Square. He is survived by a daughter, a stepdaughter, two stepsons, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Grant Ross Walker

Grant Ross Walker, the 1988 President of the South Davis Chapter of SUP, died March 24, 1989. He served 28 years on the Salt Lake City Fire Dept. and was Chief when he retired from that organization in 1981. After that he was State Director of Training and State Fire Marshall. He was proud of his pioneer ancestory and of his membership in the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He is survived by his widow, Elma, by a son and a daughter, 7 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

★ ★ ★

Gerald Wayne Adair

Gerald Wayne Adair, age 80, a member of the Temple Fork Chapter of SUP, died March 24, 1989. He spent his early life in Tropic, Utah, and in Burlingame, Kansas. He was President and operator of the Burlingame Co-op, and served as Osage County Commissioner. He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving a mission to the Philippines, was ward clerk, High Priest and a temple worker. He is survived by his widow of Logan, Utah, and by a son, a daughter, 14 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

★ ★ ★

Ralph C. Elliott

Ralph C. Elliott, 81, a Past President of the Mt. Olympus Chapter of SUP, died April 1, 1989. He was sales manager for the sporting goods department of Auerbach's Dept. Store. He also wrote a column for the Meadow Gold newspaper. He was active in the LDS Church, being an High Priest in the 21st Ward of the Holladay Stake, a scoutmaster and commissioner, as well as other positions. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, a son, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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Marion Turley

Marion Turley, a member of SUP, age 77, died April 5, 1989. He was for 14 years the Stake President in Yuma, Arizona for the LDS Church. He was born in Old Mexico, but spent his adult life in United States, in California and Arizona. He was a livestock broker by profession. He was also active in Boy Scouts of America and many other civic and religious organizations. Information as to his survivors is not available at presstime.

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